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THE NEW STATE GOVERNMENT.

The inauguration of the new State offiers took place at Madison on Monday.

The occasion was a sort of a gala day for the Capitol city. Eight companies of State militia with the Oshkosh band of twenty pieces, formed the column which escorted the old officers in carriages from the capitol to the Park hotel, where they are joined by the new ones. A line of east gate from which direction the apitol was approached, The officers then spaired to the executive office, and from tere marched in a body to the Assembly hamber where one government was dislved and another one inaugurated. The namber floor and galleries were filled an exceedingly fine appearing audice, and in the presence of this vast altitude, the oath was administered to ch one of the officers-elect by Chief stice Cole. Governor Smith made ery neat and appropriate speech-one rthy the man and the hour. Governor sk also responded after he had taken oath of office, and his words were Il chosen and did him great honor. . The administration of Governor Smith been a remarkable clean one. Among

the men who have filled the gubernat been one who has served the State th more ability, wisdom, and manly tegrity than he. He retires from office, a so do all the other State officers who ave served with him, honored for the othful service which they have given State during the past four years.

gun has the confidence and the best shes of the people. Governor Rusk is nan of solid worth. He has had years experience in public life, and there is him that practical common sense and owledge of State and government afs which will give the people the cononce that his administration will be a

to him and an honor to the State, e State, and are distinguished for their ean public records and their special mess to ably fill the offices to which

The appointment of postmester at Madstill hangs fire, and there is an unty as to what course Postmaster al Howe will take. Congressman Senators Sawyer and Cameron are g that Mr. Keyes shall receive the intment. The chief obstacle to a prohiliting ministration,

stmasters from holding positions in ate Legislatures. Presdent Arthur is raked up this order, a order which as abrogated altogether ly Grant him-If, and was counted a ded letter. Unr no circumstances will Ir. Keyes rehis legislative offic to save the estmastership. He was eleted to reprent the people of Madiso in the Legisture, receiving nearly athousand marity, and he proposes tostand by that idorsement and his constinents regardas of the postoffice.

The great calamities wich have af icted 1831, are the assassation of the gar of Russia, the assisination of esident Garfield, the apalling fire of ichigan, the unprecedesed drouth in ie United Staies, the greanumber of mane disasters, the Nice leater horror, e burning of the Ring teater, and the niteau trial.

In the United Senate fore are thirty ven fulfledged Republicus, and thirtyren Bourbon Democrat and two " inpendents," one voting ae way and the

MANY MISERABLE PECLE drag them-lves about with failin strength, feelg that they are steady sinking into eir graves, when, by using Parker's nger Tonic, they wald find a cure mmencing with the rst dose, and viity and strength sady coming back-them. See other comm.

orace Greeley as Printer Boy.

(From the Barlin on Hawkeye.) Here in Poultney the New York ibune was founded Here its founder shed the forms, an carried water, and ilt the fires, and din't sweep out the ws room, and didn't sweep out the ws room, and didn't sarry out the ashes, d forgot what he wset after, and let s paste sour, and ist the letters he s given to mail, an upset the lye, and ed the usual experients with the fan-job type and the first colored inks in way of fearful vising cards, and in ways conducted hiself even as the vil always does about a print shop. ere Greeley passed ome years of his yhood. I wande about the village inking about the good old man, and ring to think of he young printer, sting out his cas with a pair of leaky llows, or soldieng" for a big pick-up at was the next t the last fat thing on e hook, just unde a long take of solid

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Mr. Wm. Pomer, Bangor, Me. writes have for a longtime suffered from ntinual coactipata, making my life a sery, and causing eadache and frightcramp. Mr. homason (who has ion lately visiting Buffalo), induced to try the Sprin Brossom. It has only cured me.' Price 50 cents, trial rede by t.J. Roberts -a ou

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Social Season Opened at the National Capitol.

The Mourning Thrown Off at the White House and the Doors Opened.

Congressman Springer's Opinion of the Mormon and Tariff Issnes.

Guiteau is Very Sanguine that He will Get a New Trial.

An Iron Bridge Gives Way Injuring Nearly One Hundred Persons.

A Terrible Calamity and Loss of Life in a Public Hall in Shanesville, Ohio.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News Items.

MOURNING OFF.

Washington, Jan. 2.-President Arthur's reception to-day was an event of much more than ordinary importance here, from a social view. It was the first The administration which has just occasion on which the present executive opened the doors of the White House to the public, and, besides, it was really the inauguration of the social season of this winter after a season of mourning for a late President.

The President was assisted during the official reception by a number of ladies. viz.: Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. James, Mrs. Miller, of California; Miss Hunt, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Frelinghuysen, Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Pendleton, ther members of the new adminis-ther members of the new administration of the new administration

THE TARIFF AND UTAH.

Washington, Jan. 2.—Congressman Springer said to-night that he thought after the Utah contested election case was settled, which would be the first fight in the House, they would take up ell has recommended Mr. Keyes, the tariff. He thought the Morrill bill would be over from the Senate by that time, and something of this kind would eventually be passed. He thinks that this will result in a long discussion of say six weeks or two months, relating to tariff matters, and that finally a commission will be authorized to conduct the re-

A NEW TRIAL.

Guiteau Professes to Be Confident.

Washington, Jan. 2.—This afternoon Mr. Scoville, two expert physicians, and two reporters called on Guiteau at the jail. To those who saw him, Guiteau talked rather after his usual style, and the only remark of interest made by him was that he hoped that the present trial would soon be ended, as he hoped for better treat nent and to be allowed more privileges at the next one, which he believed he would get on exceptions. He said that he did not believe that the government had established its case by any means. He was more cordial in his manner toward Mr. Scoville yesterday than he has been for some days.

Scoville, who seemed a fresh, hearty.

and vigorous man when he came to Washington to take charge of Guiteau's case, is looking wretched.

AN IRON BRIDGE.

Kennebunk, Me., Jan. 2-As the 8:30 train from Boston on the Boston & Maine railroad, with two engines, crossed the iron bridge at Coles Corner, the bridge gave way after the engines, baggage and parlor cars had crossed, precipitating the other four cars down the embankment, and they immediately caught fire and were destroyed.

There were about 150 passengers on board. One man, name unknown, was killed. J. Henry Downer, of Berwick, Me., was probably ffatally hurt. Conductor Weymouth, James Nolan, a brakeman, and Leland and James Carney, of Pittsfield, were badly, hurt, and fifteen other passengers severely injured. Some sixty persons besides were severely

Visible Improvement.

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes:

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MALTREATED MORMONS.

London, Jan. 2-Two Mormon missionaries, who attempted to conduct services in one of the suburbs of London yesterday, were grossly maltreated by the mob, and obliged to seek refuge at police head-

SENATOR SHERMAN.

Washington, Jan., 2.—Senator Sherman's friends have implicit confidence in the result of the investigation into the disbursement of the contingent fund now in progress by the Senate committee Said a prominent Ohioan to-day: "I have known John Sherman in public and in private life for over a quarter of a century, and you may set it down that he will never be convicted of petty laraceny. His hands will be found to be clean, and no amount of investigation can burt him."

THE SHANESVILLE HORROR.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, January 2.- A Gazette special says: "While the Knights of Pythias festival was in progress, Saturday night, in Gollier's hall, Shanesville, Tuscarawas county, Ohio, the floor gave way and the entire company, three hundred in number, fell with it to the floor below. The stove with burning coal fell also and set fire to the building. Four women and one boy perished in the flames, and two others were crushed to death by falling timbers. The citizens, by heroic efforts, extinguished the fire, but not until the casualty list reached nearly one hundred. The death list will probably exceed ten. Shanesville is some miles from the railroad or; telegraph, and the names have not been ob-

OSCAR WILDE.

NEW YORK, Jan.2.—Oscar Wilde, the young poet whose connection with the esthetic movement in England has made him famous, arrived at this port this evening in the Arizona, and will spend the night on board that vessel at quaran-

MILWAUKEE DEFALCATION.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 2.-It is expected that to-morrow further legal proceedings will be commenced against Gottleib Engel, the defaulting young lawyer who is under arrest here for forgery, by some of his numerous victims. Engel admits that he owes at least \$30,000 more than he can pay, of which he says \$20,000 were borrowed from his father and father-in-law, but it is expected that his indebted-ness is much heavier. He denies that Mrs. Klauber, of Madison, will lose the money intrusted to his keeping, this amounting to \$12,000, being well in-

A NEW YEAR'S SACRIFICE.

ystery as to the cause of the death of John Hutchinson, Jr., whose body was found on the side-walk New Year's morning, is to-day explained by the statement of Richard Tenant that he accidentally shot him while firing a midnight salute. Tenant is held on on the charge of murder, awaiting his examination, to take place to-morrow.

A Back-Handed Speller. (From the Santa Fe New-Mexican.)

Santa Fe has a young man with a mind which has a faculty that is rarely to be found, if, indeed, it can ever be discovered elsewhere. The gentleman in questfon is Hugh McKevitt a printer, working over at the military headquarters. He is a rapid type setter and a thouroughly good workman, so that he is not dependent on any side business for a good living, and as a consequence has never said anything about his spelling capacity which is the subject of this item. Mc-, Kevitt 1s a left-handed speller, and defies any one to put at him a word which he cannot spell backward as rapidly as the test and quickest speller could give it in the usual way.

The other day the reporter fell in with municative than usual, and had occasion to try him. Incomprehensibility was not a marker for him. As soon as the word was pronounced Mc said "Fifteen letters," and went at it backward so fast that his hearers were unable to tell whether he was right or wrong. "You see," said a fellow-printer, " he can tell the number of letters in any word without a moments hesitation, as well as he can spell it backward, and not only that, but you can give him a whole sentence, and he will tell you at once how many letters there are in it, and go right on and spell through the whole thing backward faster than most people could spell it the other way.'

This thing was tried time and time again, and no word or series of words could be hit upon which were not ren-dered as indicated above Of course, there are words in the English language which McKevitt has never heard of, just as is the case with almost every other man, but he is what would be called a fine speller, "right-handed" as he says and is familiar with the language, and any word which he has heard and can spell at all he can spell backward with astonishing rapidity. The strangest part about the whole thing is that McKevitt has never practiced or studied spelling backward a day in his life. He says he does not know how he acquired the ability to do it, but that as soon as he hears or sees a word, even if he has never thought of it before, which of course, is the case with a large majority of words, he knows immediately how many letters there are in it and how to spell it backward or in the regular way. It is so, too, with sentences. He knows at once how many words and letters in any sentence that may be suggested, and do a fair and reasonable day's for his ability to spell in that way except a peculiar faculty of a remarkably quick

mind. There is no particular advantage in all this as far as can be discovered, but it is a enriosity and a rare one, and if anybody thinks it isn't hard to do let him try to acquire it.

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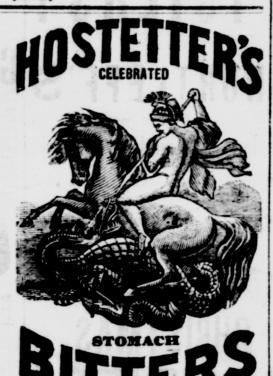
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 3.

The circulation of the GAZETTE is larger than the combined circulation of any five newspapers in Rock county.

THE SEA'S LOVE. BY P. E. WEATHERLY.

Once in the days of old,
In the years of youth and mirth,
The see was a lover bright and bold,
And he loved the golden earth.
The sun, in his royal raiment clad,
Loved her and found her sweet,

But the sea was content and glad Only to lie at her feet. Ah! that the bard should sing
And wail for the golden years;
Love was and is but an idle thing,
'Tis but a wind that yeers.

And earth in her beauty and pride Held her lips to the wooing sun; He said, "Thou art fair, O, my bride," And she sang, "I am thine alone." The faithful sea at her faithless feet Rolled with a broken moan; "O, sun!" he cried, "but thy bride is sweet,

And am alone, alone!" Ah! that the bard should sing And wail for the golden years; Love was and is but an idle th.ng.

'Tis but a wind that veers. Oft would the sun depart,

A 4 his bride in her gloom made moan, not have would cry that her loving heart Some the left to pine alone, many trade is stronge and sad and sweet,

theys, not mine! not mine I am ecutent to lie at thy feet, And to love thee in storm and shine,"

Ah! that the bard should sing And wail for the golden years; Love was and is but an idle thing,

'Tie but a wind that veers.

THE GOLDEN AGE.

Story of the Discovery of Gold in California.

It was in the month of January, 1848, in a small shanty in the rather squalid little hamlet of Yerba Buena, on the Bay of San Francisco, that two young men from the States, having just printed on a hand-press the 150 copies of their weekly paper, sat down upon stools, weary, faint and discouraged, to talk over the prospects of the country and be-moan the fate that had cast them where society and money were so scarce. They were Americans, but the land of their birth was as remote to them then as St. Petersburg to a peasant of the Amoor valley. They longed to return, but never expected to be rich enough. The Mexican war was just ended a few months before. The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo gave California to the United States. The California so ceded included the present State of that name, Nevada, and most of Utah. It was an empire larger than France and England. Divided by a range of mountains almost as lofty as the Alps and longer than the Carpathians, running from north to south, the eastern half was a terra incognite of barren desert buttes and mountcontaining throughout its whole extent but one feeble settlement of whites, known as Mormons. Unknown savages of the lowest aboriginal type dominated all the rest. The western half, as it then appeared, was one great valley covered with bright flowers, rank verdure, clumps of majestic oaks, wooded hills, sloping from the coast range on the west and the Sierras on the east, hills, plains and valleys alive with herds of deer, elk, antelope and cattle and horses as wild as the game; the charming panorama enlivened and perfected by sparkling rivers, whose waters were as clear as the cloudless sky above them, their banks flanked with a dense with of ash, maple, alder, willow,

nes, and, toward their confluence with the bays, waving tule of the darkest green, resembling at first sight the great cornfields on the lowlands of the Ohio. In all this vast valley region there was but one white settlement. It was known

as Sutter's Fort. It was located near the confluence of the Rio de los Americanos with the Sacramento. To the far south, beyond the sources of the San Joaquin river, not far from the Pacific ocean, stood the "Ciudad de los Angeles," Mexican in its construction and population. A Catholic mission at Santa Barbara and another at San Luis Obispo (Saint Louis, the Bishop); another at Monterey on

the bay of that name; another at Santa Clara in the lovely valley of that name; another called Mission de San Jose not far from the latter, and another at the village of Yerba Buena, which has since grown into the city of San Francisco. It was then a collection of adobes, built around the public square we now call "the Plaza," The waters of the bay extended as far as Montgomery street, where the Bank Exchange now stands, and a few whalers and small coasting schooners lay at anchor 300 yards from shore, about where the postoffice now stands on Battery street. There were also American settlements at Sonoma and Napa, composed of farmers who emigrated from the Western States a few years before, and here and there arose along the borders of the tule the smoke from the hut of the lonely trapper of beaver. These, with the ranches of the old Dons, their corrals and the inevitable adobe dwellings, surrounded by innumerable cattle and horses, made up the sum of what there was of civilized and semi-civilized life in California at the time the two young printers of Yerba Buena were discussing their situation. Now and then a vessel put into the bay of Monterey, or San Francisco, or San Diego, to load with hides, or a whaler for repairs, dropping a few Mexican dollars or doubloons, which were the currency of the country. It was, to an active or ambitious mind, a dull and listless life; but to the majority, who loved ease, a healthy climate and beautifully-diversified scenery.

A pleasing land of drowsy head it was, Of dreams that fit before the half-shut eye, And of gay castles in the clouds that pass, Forever fashing through a summer sky.

About the same hour that the two Yerba Buena printers were deploring their fate of isolation from the busy world, a scene was enacting that was to have a greater effect upon the material interests of modern society than any event since the discovery of America, It was on the 19th day of January, 1848, on the south fork of the American river, fifty-four miles east of Sutter's Fort. Early in the morning of that day, James W. Marshall, who was building a mill for himself and Sutter, from which they expected to supply the ranches and set-tlements with pine lumber, picked up from the bedrocks of the race of the mill a small piece of yellow metal. It weighed it with nitric seid. It was gold, sure strong lye. Marshall afterward tested Mrs. Wimmer tested it by boiling it in rejection of the idea that it was gold. Scott. The conference resulted in the Evans, Charles Bennett and William Israel Smith, William Johnson, George Winmer, James Barger, Ira Willis, Sydney Willis, Alexander Stephens, James Brown, Exkish Persons, Henry Bigler, find to the circle composing the mill-company laborers, Their names were James W. Marshall, P. L. Wimmer, Mrs. spects resembled gold. About 4 o'clos in the evening Marshall exhibited his able, heavier than silver, and in all shout seventeen grains. It was enough, and the discoverer found its like in all the surrounding gulches wherever he dog for it. The secret could not be kept. It was known at Yerba months after the discovery printers above men-totice of it in their Colifornian, on the weekly 19th of

on the American mediate to be (it was m A. Leidesdorff, Esq., of this place. A specimen of the gold has been exhibited, and is represented to be

May opened with accounts of new discoveries. The Californian of May 3 said: "Seven men, with picks and spades, gathered \$1,600 worth in fifteen days." Faat was a little more than \$15 per day per man. On the 17th of May the same paper said: "Many persons have already left the coast for the diggings. Considerable excitement exists here. Merchants and mechanics are closing doors. Lawyers and alcaldes are leaving their desks, farmers are neglecting their crops and whole families are forsaking their homes" for the diggings. By May 24 gold dust had become an article of merchandise, the price being from \$14 to \$16 per ounce. The Californian of that date had these advertisements:

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD! Cash will be paid for California gold by R. R. BUCKALEW, Watchmaker and Jeweler, San Francisco.

GOLD! GOLD! GOLD! Messrs. Dickson & Hay are purchasers of Sacramento gold. A liberal price given. BEE HIVE.

On the 29th of May the Californian issued a slip stating that its further publication, for the present, would cease, because nearly all its patrons had gone to the mines. A month later there were but five persons-women and children-left in Yerba Buens. The first rush was for Sutter's Mill, since christened Coloma, or Culluma, after a tribe of indians who lived in that region, From there they scattered in all directions. A large stream of them went over to Weber creek, which empties into the American some ten or twelve miles below Coloma, Others went up or down the river. Some, more adventurous, crossed the ridge over to the north and middle forks of the American. By the close of June the discoveries had extended to all the forks of the American, Weber creek, Hangtown creek, the Cosumnes (known then as the Makosume), the Mokelumna, Tuolumne, the Yuba (from uvas, or yuvas—grape), called in 1848 the "Yuba," or "Ajuba," and Feather river. On July 15 the editor of the Californian returned and issued the first number of his paper after its suspension. It contained a description of the mines from personal observation. He said :

"The country from the Ajuba (Yuba) to the San Joaquin, a distance of about 120 miles, and from the base toward the summit of the mountains, as far as Snow hill (meaning Nevada), about seventy miles, has been explored and gold found on every part. There are now probably 3,000 people, including Indians, engaged in collecting gold. The amount collected by each man ranges from \$10 to \$350 per day. The publisher of this paper collected with the aid of a shovel, pick and a tin pan, from \$44 to \$128 per day—aver aging \$100. The gross amount collected may exceed \$600,000, of which amount our merchants have received \$250,000, all for goods, and in eight weeks. The largest piece known to be found weighs

eight pounds." On the 14th of August the number of white miners was estimated at 4,000. Many of them were of Stephenson's regiment and the disbanded Mormon battalion. The Californian remarked on that day that "when a man with his pan or basket does not average \$30 to \$40 per day, he moves to another place." Four thousand ounces a day was the estimated production of the mines five months after the secret leaked out. In April the price of flour here was \$4 per hundred; in August it had risen to \$16. All other subsistence supplies rose in the same proportion. Here is part of a letter from Sonoma, to the Californian, Aug. 14:

"I have heard from one of our citizens who has been at the placers only a few weeks and collected \$1,500, still averag-ing \$100 a day. Another, who shut up

his hotel here some five or six weeks since, has returned with \$2,200, collected with a spade, pick and Indian basket. A man and his wife and boy collected \$500

Sam Brannan laid exclusive claim to Mormon island, in the American, about twenty-eight miles above its mouth, and levied a royalty of 30 per cent, on all the gold taken there by the Mor-mons, who paid it for a while, but refused after they came to a better understanding of the rules of the mines. By September the news had spread to Oregon and the southern coast, and on the 2d of that month the Californian notes that 125 persons had arrived in town "by ship" since Aug. 26. In the "Dry Digngs"-near Auburn-during the month of August, one man got \$16,000 out of five cartloads of dirt. In the same diggings a good many were collecting from \$800 to \$1,500 a day. In the fall of 1848, John Murphy, now of San Jose, discovered Murphy's Camp Diggings, in Calaveras, and some soldiers of Stephenson's regiment discovered Rich gulch, at Mokelumne hill. That winter one miner at Murphy's realized \$80,000. It was common report that John Murphy, who mined a number of Indians on wages, had collected over \$1,500,000 in wold-dust before the close of the wet season of 1848. A Frenchman fishing in a prospect hole for frogs for his break-fast, at Mokelumne hill, in November, 1848, discovered a speck of gold on the side of the excavation, which he dug out with his pocket-knife and sold for \$2,150. Send five Magazine Three sailors who had deserted took out hildren. \$10,000 in five days on Weber creek. Such strokes of good fortune turned all classes into miners, including the lawyers, doctors and preachers. The exports of gold dust in exchange for pro-\$500,000 by the 25th of September. The than ever before. Only 50 cents a year. ruling price of gold dust was \$15 per ounce, though its intrinsic value was from \$19 to \$20. A meeting of citizens, presided over by T. M. Leavenworth, and addressed by Samuel Brannan, passed resolutions in September not to patronize merchants who refused to take gold dust at \$16 per ounce. A memorial was also sent from San Francisco to

onorians came in swarms. A Honolulu Janesville,—less eight rods square in southeast corner,—in a body or in parcels to suit purchasers. Three Dwelling Houses on the premises. Enquire of Marshall Harris, Oshkosh, or of L. F. Patten, Janesville,—oct5daw3 u

Congress in that month for a branch

mint here. It stated, among other

things, the opinion that by July 1, 1849,

\$5,500,000 worth of dust, at \$16 per ounce, would be taken out of the mines.

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estate in San Francisco took a sudden

rise. A lot on Montgomery street, near

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and it was resold in November with a shanty on it for \$27,000. Lots in Sac-

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to fabulous prices that winter. By the month of October the rush from Oregon

caused the Oregon papers to stop publi-cation. In December the Kanakas and

world never saw. I think not less than 500 persons will leave before Jan. 1, and if the news continues good the whole foreign population, except missionaries,

The news did continue good, and they came, some missionaries included. Soon there came up from the mines complaints of outrage and lawlessness, mostly against Kanakas and other foreigners. How well they were founded, to what they led, and how they were suddenly and summarily silenced, is a story that LEAD POISONING. covers a very interesting part of the history of California, and the progress of civilization in America.

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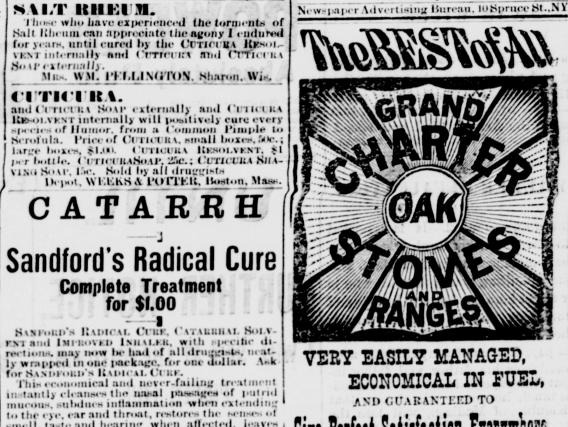
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-Joseph Goodrich and Henry Davis, of Rockford, Ill., have been visiting

-L. D. Haruey, of Sheboygan, made ns a call Thursday while on his way

home from Madison, where he had been attending the State teachers' association. Friend Harvey has entered a stock company who are engaged in bottling the famous Sheboygan mineral water and are making large sales all over the west and east. May success attend him and much wealth adhere to his pockets. company at Chamberlin, Dakota, and wife arrived in town last week, and will remain for some time visiting relatives and friends. His health is good now, a

acquaintances. -Prof. H. C. Curtis, of Juneau, was here last Thursday shaking hands with friends. He has been attending the

-Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sanborn, of Stillman Valley, Ill., are in town, visiting their son, J. C. Sanborn. The old gen-

without the aid of glasses. -Mr. Ellis and wife, of Dodge Center,

-Mrs. Wellington Clarke and family, of Minnesota, arrived in this village last week. The lady is a sister of Rev. Mrs. Dunn, and comes here to school her

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"Such carelessness! such reckless carelessness! It's horrible."

"Another steamboat collision?" she asked, carelessly. "Worse than that. It concerns us

personally." "Ch, Leonidas! has anything happened to mother? Let me know the worst. I can't-I can't bear this suspense. Has anything happened to

"No such good luck," he was going to say, but he checked himself and replied : "It's worse than that."

She was going to have some hysterics, so he gently broke the news to her that the card to the public, which he had written himself and signed "Many Citizens," suggesting his name as a candidate for the Legislature, had been left out of the paper, and at once he deprecated the criminal carelessness.-Galveston News.

The Difference. .

There are some differences observable as we journey through life which we cannot belp remarking upon. We find: The difference between a man and his dog, when they go into a gin shop together, is that the dog never comes out drunk; and the difference between a fashionable young man and a dummy in front of a clothing-store is that the dummy does not swear and swagger and smoke cigarettes and put on more style than two would be able to carry.

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—Fred A. Howe, of Rockford, was here during the holidays. He is a bag-belief that it will grow wherever the soil and their many friends are glad to fort are being made to acclimatize the cinchora in Italy. Its successful cultivation of the property is dry, the rainfall large and the climate temperate.

self in the vestry. He has frequently been compelled to walk up and down a street in front of a lecture hall in order to cool off. He says that the trouble with a platform orator is that his best steries do not take with the audience.

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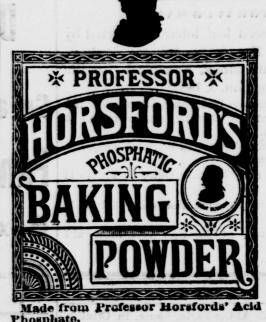
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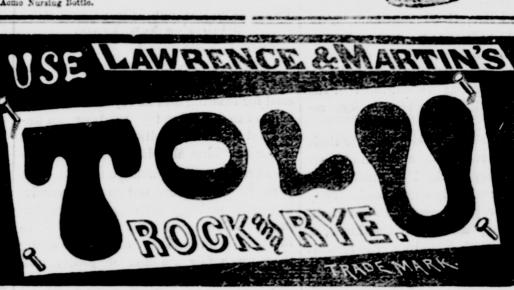


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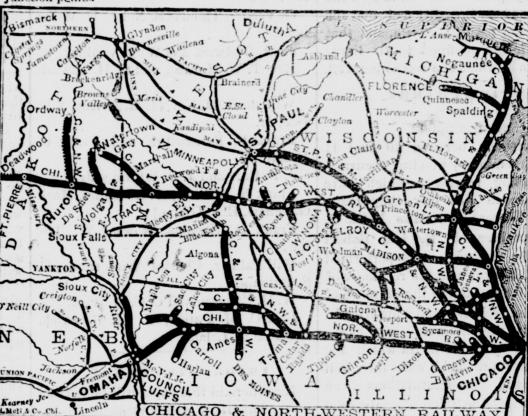
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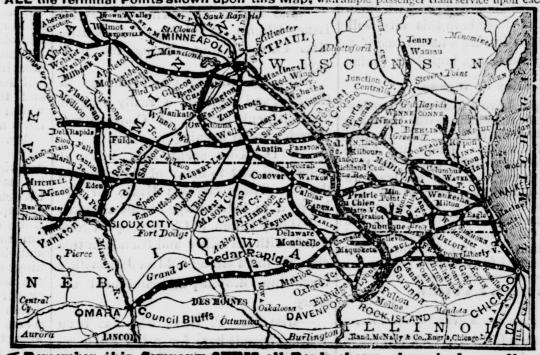
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demand of the complaint; of which a copy is
herewith served upon you. [The said complaint
was filed in the office of the clerk of said court
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foreclosure and sale, entered in the above enti-tled action, at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1880, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell

ville. in said county of Rock, On the 21st day of January, A. D. 1882, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described premises lying and being in the town of Bradford, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, and known as the west half of the northwest quarter of section number eighteen (18) in township number two (2) north of range number fourteen (14) east, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judg-ment and costs and interest and costs of sale,

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atts, against Margaret Norton and Eli Leavett By virtue of a mechanic's lien judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the above enti-tled action, at a regular term of the Circuit Court for Rock County, held at the city of Janesville in said county, on the 2nd day of Decembor, A. D. 1881, in favor of the above named

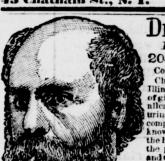
on the 20th day of April, 1881, or which she or any person claiming under her has since acquir-ed in and to lot number eight (8) in block num-ber twelve (12) in Smith's addition to Janesville in Rock county, upon which said house is situated, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to

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include choice vocal, instrumental and orchestral. Patronize the sessions -Miss Carrie M. Hakes, at present engaged in teaching music at Faribault Minnesota, is spending her holiday vacation with Milton friends, who are glad to meet this genial lady and accomplished

-Professor J. M. Stillman and Mr. A.

musician once more.

A. Palmiter, of the Stillman concert company, are in town for a few days' visit prior to making a trip through the southwest part of the State. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dunn, of New Market, New Jersey, have removed to this village and will make it their future home. Mr. Dunn goes into the store of R. Williams, his father-in-law, taking the place occupied by W. W. Clarke for some twenty years past. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn will be a valuable acquisition to our vil-

gage master on the Pacific division of the St. Paul road. -Edward Babcock, of Parersburg

lowa, a former resident here, is visiting

-Frank Blaisdell and Miriam Ind,

his brother, E. S. Babcock.

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youngest daughter of W. P. Ind were united in wedlock on the evening of the 27th ult, by Rev. W. T. Millar, at the residence of the bride's father. The newly wed have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy and prosperous future. The bride was the recipient of a number of costly and valuable presents The writer was remembered with a gen-

-Peter and John Home, of Milwau-

-Prof. H. D. Maxson, of Markham's

Milwaukee academy, made us a pleasant call last week. He is enjoying good health and likes his school work. -E. Goodrich sold his '81 crop of Spanish tobacco last week to Sutton and Arthur for 141/2 cents in four sorts. G. Saunders sold his '81 Spanish recently to Hutson, at 10 cents in the bundle, to be delivered as soon as stripped. This crop was hung too close in the shed and was somewhat shed-burnt, which accounts for the low price. We hear more or less complaint of heating in the bulk,

able for large bulks of tobacco. Growers will have to be very careful, if damp weather continues, or they will have damaged tobacco. -Mrs. Mary Palmiter, of Clyde, Kansas, arrived in town last week, being called here by the dangerous illness of her mother, Mrs. Axtell. -The case of Mrs. McAdams, of Mil-

ton Junction, for selling liquor without

license, was on trial here on Wednesday.

The warrant was issued by Justice Clarke,

the weather having been very unfavor-

and the defendant took a change of venue to Justice Obourn. After hearing the evidence the court discharged the prisoner. District Attorney Sale appeared in behalf of the State, and Wm. Smith

-Mrs. D.C. Burdick is dangerously ill

for the defendant.

with diphtheria. -Prof. A. A. Millar and family, of Waukesha, ate their New Year's dinner with their father, S. I. Millar. -Our balmy summer had a chill last -Thomas Edden returned from his

isit to Eastern friends last week.

-Mrs. Draper, of Madison, who has been visiting relatives here returned last

-Will H. Borden is at home enjoying a vacation. He is in the employ of the St. Paul and Manitoba railroad company at Minnesota Transfer near St. Paul. -Erastus Palmiter, who has been in Kansas since a year ago last July, came home Saturday. He has been sick for

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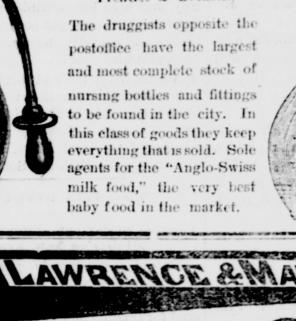
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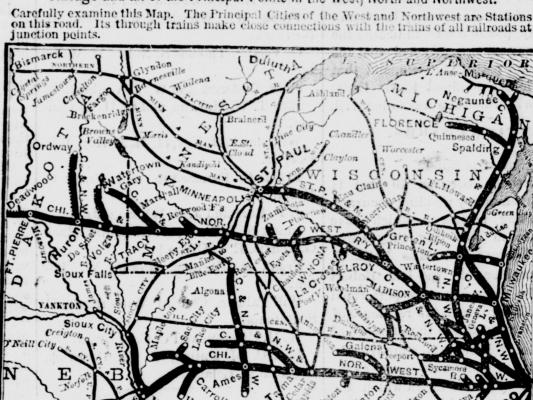
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will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you. [The complaint in above action was filed in the office of the clerk of said court Dec. 7th, 1881.]

*PEASE & RUGER, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.

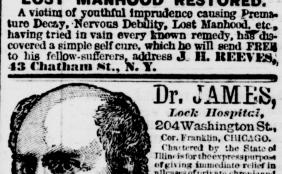
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West	8:00 P. M.
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For Monroe, Mineral Point, Shulls-7	
burg and Platteville	7:00 A. M.
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BRIEFLETS.

 Week of prayer. -At the churches special services are

invited.

Look at his figures.

show is promised.

tracted illness.

All are invited.

cently.

ed, and all seemed happy.

6 p. m. Business meeting at 8 p. m.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Murdock, have

been called to Chicago by the sad news

that their cousin Mr. Wilcox, died yes-

terday, as the result of the injuries he re-

ceived while serving as engineer of the

train wrecked at Clyde place bridge re-

-The Bower City Rifles will give their

fourth annual reception and ball at their

armory, January 24th, 1892, instead of

the 20th, as previously announced. They

are making preparations for an entertain-

ment to take place before the dance, at

which they will introduce the famous

exercise. The Bower City Band will be

mattendance. Anderson's orchestra will

-Last evening Prof. J. B. Silsbee

caused to be spread in his commercial

college rooms a free feast for about sev-

enty-five, mostly students in the institu-

tion and helpers. There were very en-

joyable musical and literary exercises

also to make the occasion still more hap-

tality most heartily. The occasion was a

happy event in the history of the college,

and all participants will remember it

-The funeral services of the late Mrs.

John Winans were held Sunday after-

noon at the residence, and were conduct-

ed by Rev T. W. MacLean in accordance

with the touching and appropriate ritual

of the Episcopal church. There were

many beautiful floral tributes serving as

delicate expressions of the high esteem

for the departed and the earnest

sympathy for the mourning ones. The

attendance of friends was very large, and

in every way possible was indicated the

fact that many in this city feel that the

loss is in some part their own, and that

the sorrow is not confined to the limits

of the home in which she was so beloved.

CUPID'S CHARMS.

THOMAS-HODGE.

This forenoon between 10 and 11

o'clock, a quiet, happy wedding occurred

the contracting parties in which have

many friends in this city, they being

Charles L. Thomas, and Miss Nettie G.

Hodge, daughter of the late Robert

Hodge. The ceremony was performed

by Rev. W. F. Brown, at the residence of

the bride's family, and in the presence of

the immediate relatives and a few friends.

Some elegant presents were given as in-

dications of the esteem in which the

wishes and congratulations

with them and keep with them.

MERRILL-COLLING.

Mary Colling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

George K. Colling. The marriage took

place at the home of the bride, and in

the presence of only the relatives. Rev.

T. W. MacLean officiated, and the oc-

casion was as joyous as it was modest.

The newly wedded ones started at once

for Spencer, Iowa, and the well wishes

and congratulations which go with them

from scores of friends in this city, will

surely make the feature a happy one if a

tithe of the good things hoped are theirs.

Guilty of Wrong.

Some people have a fashion of confus-

ing excellent remedies with the large

mass of "patent medicines," and in this

are guilty of a wrong. There are some

advertised remedies fully worth all that

is asked for them, and one at least we

know of-Hop Bitters. The writer has

had occasion to use the Bitters in just

such a climate as we have most of the

year in Bay City, and has always found

them to be first class and reliable, doing

THE WEATHER.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS.

stood at 21 degrees above zero; at

o'clock a. m., at 15 degrees above; at

o'clock a. m. at degrees 11 above, and at

l o'clock p. m. at 21 degrees above.

The indications to-day are, slight rise

MADE FROM HARMLESS MATERIAL, and

adapted to the needs of fading and fall-

ing hair, Parker's Hair Balsam has taken

the first rank as an elegant and reliable

in temperature, winds mostly from west

to south, occasional snow, and partly

cloudy weather.

hair restorative.

The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night

long and with pleasure:

furnish music for the dance.

to be held several evenings this week. -Look out how you date your letters. It's now, "one ate and another ate, too." -There are no tidings yet concerning the body of William Henning,

who was drowned at Monterey last Thurs-

Fred Fields, a Conductor, Receives

A SAD NEW YEAR.

Fatal Injuries. Yesterday morning a terrible accident occurred at the depot here. The Monroe freight train, with Fred Fields, as conductor, was being made up, and in the switching Conductor Fields was doing some coupling. He slipped, or was There will be religious services with caught in some way, so that the iron preaching at the Baptist church this link, used between the cars, was driven evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially through one side of the body, causing too sickening a wound to bear -As will be seen by due notice and description in detail. The injured prices given in another column, H. A. man was at once removed to Doty offers feed at retail at his mill. the Spence house, near by, and Dr. Palmer called in. Mrs. Fields was in--Next Saturday evening Haverly's formed by telegraph and a special train "Widow Bedott" company are to appear soon brought her here from Milwaukee, at the Opera house. A big show, a good she arriving about noon. The injured man had his wound cared for most skill--The dance given last night by St. fully, and tender nursing was not lack Patrick's T. A. & B. society, was a most ing. He retained consciousness remarkenjoyable success. The hall was crowd- ably, and bore his terrible pains with fortitude, but last night began to be de--Webster H. Pease, a prominent resi- limous, and is to-day hovering between life and death, with no seeming possibildent of the town of Fulton, and well ity for recovery, the end being so near known throughout the county, died at that apparently a few hours only of life his home there yesterday, after a proare left him. He has been in the employ -The annual meeting of All Souls of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul society will be held at the church parlors, company for several years, and before Wednesday January 4th 1882. Ladies that was on the Michigan Southern road. meeting at 2 p. m. Picnic supper at

THE BELL RINGERS.

Those Who Partock of Proffered Hos

pitality on New Years. Yesterday was largely given over to the happy observance of New Years, the holiday itself falling upon a day too sa cred for feasting and merry-making, and hence causing Monday to bear an unwonted burden of jollity. For once it was not a "blue Monday." The day, so far as nature could arrange it, was nigh perfect. There were not so many receiving and making calls as on some for-New Years, but

afternoon and evening there was a fair amount of jollity and liveliness. The spreads of tempting vi ands were unusually fine, and some of the homes bore most pleasing decorations besides. The callers showed less originality than usual in fitting up 1igs, but one conveyance was particularly notice able, it being a full rigged "Tally Ho' coach, with a bugler. Among the gentlemen who yesterday made more or less calls were the following:

H. A. Doty, E. F. Carpenter, E. P. the man who takes a city, that wears the honors of men. Send a successful warmending his spirit to God, it is right for rior, a Grant or a Von Moltke, around you to heap, not only your flowers, but Jackman, C. E. Moseley, F. C. Cook F. F. Prentice, G. J. Davis, formed the "Tally Ho? club, The names of Chas. A Potter, and W. H. Williston appeared upon the cards, but they failed to mater-

V. P. Richardson, F. H. Hastings, Al Kavalage, R. M. Bostwick.

C. S. Cleland, G. G. Chittenden, John Gowdy, S. A. Gowdy. Thorwaldsen Judd, Stanley J. Smith,

M. A. Newman. Frank Hogoboom and Sam Lightbody.

Frank W. Wheelock and John D. G. Veeder, Thomas S. Nolan, H. Wellis Lake.

J. M. Bostwick and W. T. Vankirk. Rev. T. W. McLean, and G. H. McCau-

William D. McKey, G. M. McKey, J. B. Frank B. Farnsworth and Frank C.

J. F. Burr and J. B. Whiting, Jr. Frank N. Webster, J. A. Grubb, Mack

G. Jeffris, E. J. Green. Frank G. Stevens, Howard W. Til-

Will Palmer, Charles Wintermute, C.

W. M. Evenson and C. C. McLean. Rev. C. M. Pullen, J. H. Bostwick, Frederic H. Leland.

IMPORTANT CHANGE.

wedded ones are held, and the well Elsewhere in this paper will be noticed heartily bestowed will find a ready echo a very important announcement to the in the hearts of many others in this effect that the firm of Smith & Bostwick community. The bridal party started is to be dissolved March 1, and the entire for an extended trip through the east, stock is to be sold out at cost or less than and on a visit to old friends in Hornellscost, before February 15. This sale will ville, N. Y. Thye were accompanied by commence next Thursday, and it is al-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Magner, and their most needless to say that the firm mean little (daughter, Bertha Magner, of | business. They always do. The change Hornellsville, N. Y., Mrs. Magner being is an important one, and as it is really a a sister of the bridegroom. May joy go closing out sale, it affords the people one of the best chances ever presented to buy goods at less than their value. Those Another quiet but happy wedding ocwho are wise will improve this opporcurred this afternoon, the parties thus tunity of making money, by saving it, as they surely can by calling upon Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Merrill, and Miss & Bostwick.

Prof. Horsford's Baking Powder.

Professor Rodney Welch, Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, said: "The greatest improvement ever made in raising bread without the use of yeast, is the process of Prof. Horsford."

PERSONAL.

-Miss Hattie Goodwin, of Crystal Lake, Illmois, is visiting her cousin, Miss Carrie Young, during the holi-

and eloquent sermon at Court Street church Sunday evening.

-J. D. King spent New Years at home, and sent to many of his friends a draft on Times Savings Bank, for 365 happy days, to be charged to his account. -Henry Quinn, of Chicago, spent New Year's with his father and friends in this

city. He has a strong hold on Janesville's

friendship, despite his continued ab-

-Miss May P. Russ, who has been visiting friends here for a few days, returned yesterday to her Chicago home, to resume her duties as teacher in one of the public schools which opens to-day.

-H. M. Hart kindly remembers the Gazette by a New Year's letter, and some St. Paul papers, showing the building improvements of that city to have been seven miles in length in 1832. He is enthusiastic in praise of the city's health to be successfully classified without too, and closes his welcome letter with using the ugly words of God's Holy congratulating the Gazette on its past, Book. and wishing it a joyful 1882.

LAID AT REST.

The Burial of George Cook, and the Faneral Sermoa by Ray Olio A Cartis-Besolutions Pasced by the win glory by some other sort of mastery

Temple of Honor. On Sunday afternoon the funeral services of the late George Cook were held at Court Street Methodist church, under the auspices of the Temple of Honor, of which deceased was a most worthy and honored member. Rev. Olin A. Curtis, battles now, in our own city, in our own the pastor of the church, preached a most excellent and appropriate sermon, which, by request of the Temple of Honor, the Gazette gives its readers in full: Proverbs xvi:32—"He that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city."

The entire verse reads: "He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city." The thought of the wise man is that it is better to master the temper, to control the spirit in one direction, than to be strong in body; but to master not planets,—he can will them into all the entire spirit is better than to have their great orbits: but men, those the spoil and glory of capturing a city.

As far back as human history goes, honor has always been paid to the hero, and to disobey him; -men, who, by to the man who has mastered something. grace and effort, become true and kind, In earliest times, before civilization had unselfish and holy. To build men, there moulded the opinions of men, before re- must be struggles, and the possibility of ligion was anything more than a myste- sin, and, as I believe, of hell. To build rious bias of the soul, muscular giants men, there must be a human will, free; were the heroes. Every literature has and a Holy Spirit as persistent as Satan; its Hercules or its Samson. And those and a Christ ever ready to save. No victories of the brawny arm over the wonder that God is most intensely interwild, natural world were not unworthy ested in this battle for self-mastery! No the admiration of men just beginning to wonder there is joy in heaven over one live in the midst of difficulty. Life, from sinner that repenteth! No wonder the the first, has been a desperate struggle ligh skies bend with all their angels and for existence; and it is no wonder that principalities and powers over the man our ancestors, as they found themselves | who struggles to be a man. hemmed in by obstacles of every kind, And out of the long, monotonous fight from a lion's teeth to a river's flood, glo-the self-master, the moral hero rified the mighty one. To them there cometh. All the difficulties are overwas something superb in our brawny come. God having been his helper and hero standing out alone in all the vast | Christ having been his Savior, he now universe of difficulty, and getting the ruleth his own spirit. Passion and appemastery by his own right arm. But after | tite are bound like the slaves in the old a while it was found out that there were Roman triumph. He walks the earth, many things which mere physical force not Samson, not Hannibal, not any taker could never do. Laws were discovered, of cities, but a majestic, royal, spiritual and to use these laws, there must be hero. He is the greater victor. thinking rather than pounding; so the heroic became thoughtful, and men gave applause to the brave thinker as well as to the stout giant.

always builds that into heroes. No, it is moral hero. I do not know how commatchless endurance; you put what a long and splendid fight heart the world, and every crown will bow, and your praises upon his coffin. It is a sad every workman's cap will be doffed; but day, and yet a proud day for the Temple send your moral hero (not such as our Garfield, because he was lifted into notice by a thrilling tragedy, and the circumstances were such that we can never tell how much his moral heroism alon drew out the praises of men)—send a hearts, and courage into many discourmore, but a man who has mastered himself to the last corner of his being-send him, and he will hardly be honored with the freedom of the world's large cities,

Yet, my friends, the text standeth "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he who taketh a city." He who masters himself is more of a man than he who by muscle or by brain or by both, overcomes any outside difficulty or masters any out-

nor hear the hallelujahs of the world's

great babble of tongues.

I want to give you some reasons why we should believe the text, and therefore

why we should pay the richest honors to the moral hero, to the man who masters Of all kinds of victory the most difficult to achieve is self-mastery. There is no field of conflict so imperfectly known

as the invisible human spirit. Often we do not know ourselves at all. We think we are strong at the very points where we are weak. We grant the enemy advantage after advantage, confident all the time that we know every inch of the soul's territory. All warnings we receive with laughter or dignified contempt. 'Do I not know my own power? Must I be admonished like a ten-years-old drammer boy?" Yet all the time habits are being silently equipped which, some day, shall shout in our camp like the blast of the enemies' bugle, and charge upon us like solid un-

yielding battalions. Then, it is not so easy in the soul's conflict to get human reinforcements. We may have friends; there may be many about us who long to aid us; but they nay not be so related to us that they can at us. They may not come at just the right time. They may not understand us. They may be so bungling in their approach as to be almost worse than our oes. It is very difficult to wisely help a human spirit in conflict. Words must be wise, looks must be wise, silences must be wise. And, most of all, there must be behind the words, looks, and silences, manhood enough so that the fighting man is sure you are not a piece of solemn cant, but a real friend.

Again: there is so much monotony in his long, long warefare of a tempted soul. If a man had to resist an impulse for an hour, or for a day, perhaps he could gather himself up and make one desperate effort, and win the victory. But the fight continues day after day, and month after month, and year after year; when he goes here and when he goes there; when he walks and when he rides; when he eats and when he works. And perhaps the man's temptation may be such that it enters his sleep and tags him with horrid dreams. He awakes tired out, and yet there is a long day of temptation ahead of him. O, my friends, the terrible despondency that comes to a human spirit in weary, endless, monotonous battle! How it seems that hell it--Rev. Dr. Huntley spent Sunday in self would be a luxury!-for that would this city, and preached a really elegant end this unbearable uncertainty!—that would end this ceaseless tossing between

hope and despair! Again; we know so little about our enemy. When Von Moltke won his decided victories in the Franco-Prussian war, No. 131 Water street, New York. for the he had been studying France and Frenchmen for years, and could anticipate even their freaks But no man knoweth the enemy of the human spirit. He is sly and plausible and eloquent and mighty. His beginnings are as subtle as slow poison. He can isolate a thing, and lift it out of all proper relations, so that a corner of perdition is fascinating, and so that a lie seems like a verse of the Sermon on the Mount. He can fashion filth till it passes for purity; and he can breathe upon purity with his dastardly breath till a saint is almost ashamed of his graces. He can plan with fearful skill and wait with awful patience. He quietly smiles as modern philosophy tries to reason him out of the fight, and as modern poetry calls him a harmless old myth. But every human soul who has been down in the dust and blood of all hell's fight for a subject has had experiences never to

J. J. R. PEASE, President. L. J. BARROWS, Secretary. This mastery of self is not only the most difficult, but it has the most signifi-

cance. To capture Troy or Richmond has a temporal significance, but to master your own spirit has an eternal significance. In this world, a man may but only that man who, by God's help, has mastered himself can win the larger places and glories and peace and rest and joy of the eternal life. A taker of cities is making earthly history, but a ruler of his own spirit is making eternal history. The books opened on the Great Day will not refer to Sedan or to Vicksburg; but

Again; his self-mastery furnishes the struggle in which God takes the most interest. God cares for the human soul far more than he does for city walls or national governments. Indeed, God cares for the affairs of cities and nations only as they give opportunity to men. From the beginning God has been trying to build men, -not flowers-he can think them into all their delicate beauty; love him and serve him, and yet have the power to hate him

they will reveal much concerning the

neighborhoods, going on in the soul of

He is the mightler man-And he shall have the glory.

Gentlemen of the Temple of Honor:you have come together to-day, not To-day, my friends, the world has merely to give a token of sympathy to hardly got beyond the second style of this troubled home, not merely to ask hero. It would be wrong to say that the our God to support and comfort their world glorifies mere muscle to-day, and aching hearts, but also to honor a hero, a a small and very shabby part of this plete was the self-mastery; I do not world that gives praise to pugilistic vic- know how perfect was the spiritual tories; but you add consummate skill to development; but some of you do know your brother made against one sin, and and a strong arm and a splendid head, how completely he became master of and that man will receive the huzzas of himself there. He died, but he died a his fellows. We write and talk conqueror. Against many who have much about moral heroes and the glory taken cities and won the honors of hisof mastery in the realm of spirit; but, outside the christian church, it is still, God's help and by your help not the man who masters himself, but and by his own sublime perof Honor. Your quiet but thorough In the city. Cheapest Dinner set in the city. Cheapest Tea set in the city. Cheapest Chamb work is being this day emphasized before all. Such work is worthy of the best effort of the best manhood. You are now speaking hope into many anxious man who is a moral hero and nothing aged slaves. The still form in the easket is your eloquent plea for temperance. Gentlemen, I commend to your manly

sympathy this aged, noble woman, and this stricken home entire.

And may the blessing of Almighty God

abide with you all. Amen.

THE TEMPLE'S TRIBUTE. The following resolutions were adopted

by the Crystal Temple of Honor No. 2, of Janesville, in expression of their regard for their late brother, George Cook, who departed from this life December 28,

WHEREAS, Our worthy brother, George Cook, has been called to a higher temple,

Resolved, That in the removal of Brother Cook from among us we not only lose a kind-hearted and worthy brother, but a living example and guide to all who may have wandered from the straight road in the journey of life to uncertain ways that they might see the possibility of a return and ending their days in the paths,

Resolved, That we offer our sympathy to the widow of our late brother in her temporary separation from him, who awaits her coming to that Temple where there is no sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be recorded in this Temple, and a copy farnished the family of deceased, and published in the daily Gazette. H. S. WOODRUFF.

S. C. BURNHAM, T. SAGER, Committee.

No More Hard Times.

If you will stop spending so much on fine clothes, rich food and style, buy good, healthy food, cheaper clothing; get more real and substantial things of life every way, and especially stop the foolish habit of employing expensive, quack doctors or using so much of the vile humbug medicine that does you only harm, but put your trust in that simple, pure, remedy, Hop Bitters; that cures always at a trifling cost, and you will see good times and have good health. See another

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

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lots at 12 cents to 18 cents, and wrappers at 250 cases, crop of 1880, New England wrappers, at 15 to 38 cents.

200 cases, crop of 1880, Chio, at 614 to 100 cases, crop of 1880, Wisconsin, at 4 to 1

100 cases, crop of 1880, New York State, at to 18 cents. Total cases, 850.

RESSEGUIE At the Taylor house, in Clinton, Wis., December 31st, 1831, GRACIE E. RESSE-GUIE, daughter of Charles F. and Ella H. Resseguie, of Chicago, III. Aged 8 years, 9 months

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